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The gallant Van Eaton is pushing Lynch to wall. New Orleans has three municipal

Good old Bro. Hay is a suitable prop for Jim Hill.

The a s, is getting mad. Will some-

Hill and Alcorn, Wimberly and Carter! May the lord deliver us! All along the line the democratic column is advancing-close up, close

Barksdale and George are not competent to argue the tariff. Bruce is no doubt. Hey?

The SS, has heard from the west Virginia,-but some how or other it ing. But the man who was a part of can't eatch on to the Obio muddle.

The knowledge of Hills actions in 1879 is not confined to a "reliable col-level stretches with the flight of an ored man," and we dare Jim Hill to deny the charge!

The Democrats made a good swap

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"To me," the sad possenger said,
"there is something inexpressibley
mornful in a draped locomotive; and especially so, when it is draped in mourning for a dead engineer. The president of a railway company stands a long way from the engine, and when he dies, the engine mourns as we sorrow for a rich uncle whom the engine's life, who spurred her up the long, steep, climbing mountain grades, and coaxed her around dizzy arrow, who knew how to humor all her caprices, and coaxed and petted and urged her through blinding-Parson Talmage wants a national storms and rayless nights, and blisprohibition farty. Just one more national party needed in this "grand and soul of one existence—then when union of ours." So, wade in Bro. Tal- this man at last gets his final orders and crosses the dark river alone, with only the fadeless target lights of sure and eternal promise gleaming brighton the 14th. They swapped one West is a new man on the right-hand side,

The Killing of Slayback.

"In regard to the deplorable trag-edy which occured Eriday evening, the Post-Dispatch has nothing to say but words of sorrow for the dead, of smypathy for the bereaved, and of simple justice to the gentleman who is one of the chief sufferers by this ocean, and replaced the distorted feasad affair. Every person connected with this paper had the kindest regard for Col. Alonzo Slayback, and Col. J. A. Cockrell had especially cultivated and maintained the most cordial relations with him. Nothing personally offensive to him was ever per mited to appear in the columns of this paper, until he had, in a public speech on Tuesday night, violently denounced, with opprobrius epithets, everybody connected with the Post-

the long the name of my must break!

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blighting words which Reginald had just spoken.

Sobbing as if her suspenders would break, Lurline placed her arms around Reginald's neck. "Tell me sweetheart," she said imploringly, "why you will not kiss me again."

"Because," he answered, in a cold North Side tone, "I do not care to beat the record so early in the season."

Beat the record so early in the season."

The wonderful earth—

temporary capitol at Austin. When his thoughts turned to the sea what did he see when he looked at the sea?

He couldn't see it at all, for lo! it had Ships that just before were floating securely, were now left rocking in the saud. Being thus at his wits ends, Humboldt says that he looked up, he being on his back at the time, and observed that the heavens alone were unshaken. The wonderful earth—

An Austin gentleman stopped Mose quake occurred in the afternoon, im- Schamburg, junior, and asked the litmediately after he had partaken very | the fellow how much he made on his liberally of a complimentary banquet tendered him by the German residents of a South American city. Next | bair of sushpenders for a quarter of a

> although far from averse to cordiality, bairs of sushpenders for a quarter of it was the only time the great German a tollar."-Texas Siftings.

scientist got real blind drunk. Judge North yesterday overruled

When that great traveler Barom
Humboldt was journeying in South
America, there came one day a sudday stillness in the air, which seemed
that no apprehension had been excited and no persecution incurred by
ted and no persecut religious purpose. Anabaptists had been put down with cruel severity. Quakers had been tormented or tolerated according to the caprice of prince or people. But in the eightenth century we first fluid mention of forces.

"Five per shent; don't yer vant a

morning he was very much astonished tollar?"

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"Never heard a old man, I m off." "I hash never been to school, but

Expendit fills findings falls for the control of th Winter Life in the Extreme North.

How the World Went Right Along-

"I wouldn't do that."
"But I will. I can no longer trust tary we first find mention of freems- anybody. I have been cheated, lied

out of his den, and was sneaking through the woods when he met a and L. and NV R. R. For further informa-

"Is the world yet standing?" asked "Certainly, never more solid since I "And is any one searching for me?" SAN'L LHMLY.

"Everything goes on just the same, "Just the same." "And did't you hear-that I had lost Lem.ly & Son all faith in human nature, and retired

"Not that I know of."

from the world ?" "Never heard a word of it. Tra-la, The bear sat down on a thistle and ocean, and replaced the distorted features of nature.

I shuppose I makes five per shent.

What costs me one tollar I sells for five dollars. Don't you vant two beeline for his usual haunts, telling every animal on the way that he had minutes, and then arose and made a been of on a fishing excursion

Moral—The cynic who flatters himself that he is revenging on the world by withdrawing his company forgets that he will be obliged to associate with himseif.—M. Quad.

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